

Publisher: SAM O. SARKIN
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Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Aug. 21, 1958

Playgrounds Close Season With Show

The 1958 playground season closed last Thursday evening at ceremonies held at James Caldwell School.

The Caldwell auditorium was completely filled with on-lookers as the children put on a show to be remembered. The skits were entertaining and the talent was equally enjoyable. The playground leaders were even in the act, presenting a song routine of their own. Leaders: Carole Foley, Nancy Anderson, Betty Selitto, Anita Doherty, Evelyn Pederson, Dana Lindauer, Anita Robinson, Majorie Bash-Ruth Pringle, Joan Wagner, Pat Haggerty, Al Hectey, and Tom Thompson, said goodbye to the children until next summer.

156 Local Property

(Continued from page 1)
 100 assessed by the Springfield tax office.

Safeway Stores, Morris Turnpike, has appealed against the assessment of \$194,800 and wants the valuation reduced to \$120,000.

General Greene Shopping Center's appeal says the \$226,300 assessment is "too high and believes \$174,000 would be high enough."

The Baltusrol Apartments at 345 Morris Avenue say \$244,300 is too much for that property and their appeals asks for a figure of \$140,000.

Noting a smaller case out of the list of 156 appeals, the property owned by Sol Brettler at 242 Morris Avenue has been assessed for \$11,200. The appeal filed by Mr. Brettler asks that his assessment be lowered to \$8,494.50.

Another appeal on the list is the residence of Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr. at 125 Salter Street whose house has been assessed this year for \$9,000. Mr. Hardgrove's appeal requests a reduction to \$7,600.

To Prepare Defense

The greatest difference between the township's assessed valuation is an appeal by Baltusrol Top, Inc. for one of its many pieces of property on which there is a figure of \$29,400. The owners say the correct assessment should be only \$1,900—which is quite a difference. Baltusrol Top, Inc., has filed appeals on many of its properties.

Springfield's tax Assessor Willbur Layng is not available this week, being on his vacation. He is expected to be back at his office next week at which time more information will be given on the tax appeals. Mr. Layng and the organization which reassessed all the properties in Springfield will start working on defending the Township's valuation figures.

Defending Springfield in case of tax appeals is part of the contract made with the reassessment group.

For A BETTER Town ? ? ? ? ?

The description and advantages of Council-Manager Plan E, as outlined in the Commission report, fall short of expectations. From page 11 on, the report is loaded with so many platitudes as to make an ocean-going whale seasick.

Platitude No. 1—"The new council elected by the people would leave them complete freedom to organize the work of township government in such a manner as to make the best use of the talents of present township employees." This statement would be applicable to Plan E, Plan R or a five-year Russian plan.

Let's Join Hands

"Part-time jobs could be combined to create full-time jobs. . . . It will be beautiful to see a member of the Shade Tree Commission (a part-time employee) combining with the Township Attorney . . . growing township trees with local ordinances serving as leaves."

Platitude No. 2—"A flexible organization would mean an efficient organization, able to produce the most government for the least expenditure." This too, could apply nicely to France, Nigeria and Madagascar.

Full Time Exec

Advantage No. 2 points to the advantage of a full-time chief executive—a noble thought indeed. Then, the report contradicts itself by saying the new Charter encourages provision for the manager to be combined with one or more other township offices. How long will our illustrious manager be a full-time executive if he has to have the responsibility of some other department???

All Meat, No Potatoes

Platitude No. 3—"It would be the duty of the manager to anticipate township problems, to work up all the details and considerations for the information of council, and present each matter to it in such form that the council could give its attention to the essential matters of policy rather than be bogged down in detail or be confused by lack of information. What, in heaven's name, has the present committee been doing???

Granted, there are many shortcomings to the procedure the committee uses from time to time, but more times than not, the committee gets all the essentials from qualified personnel so that they will not be bothered

with the unnecessary details.

Once again, the Commission's findings refer to the departmental budgets as compared to the un-fied budget—and once again we ask the Commission to look to Section C-9-16 of the code which requires all department heads to submit requests for appropriations.

Platitude No. 4—"An able manager could well earn his keep solely by improving the present budget process." An able governor, senator, congressman or senator could also earn his keep. That's why we have elections—to attempt to get the men most ABLE to do a job. Who is to determine just how ABLE this miracle man is going to be until AFTER he has been hired??

Advise, Not Criticize

For a survey that should offer the voters some substantial reasons for changing government—they offer something like this as a solid reason for change. "It is plainly apparent that the Township can improve its personnel policies by being fair and reasonable to all employees alike as to working conditions and pay scale, and also do its purchasing more effectively, under the administration of a competent manager, whose job it is to devote all of his time to such work." Does the term "improve personnel policies" mean to provide Music by Musak for morale???

"Fair and reasonable about working conditions and pay scale. . . ." The new, modern Town Hall is not about to be condemned by the Board of Health. To what conditions are we concerned with here? If there has been anything unfair about the pay scale—no complaints have come in when the salary portion of the budget has been up for public hearing.

Intangibles Again

Readers will vibrate with excitement when they read about the savings in store for us through this manager. Notice how specific they are—how they can be measured in dollars and cents. "A good manager will save many times his salary (?) through more effective budgeting, purchasing and work planning." A good manager CAN bring in industrial rates (?) . . . could avoid hidden costs of ineffectiveness (?) which could far outweigh any possible salary item for his services. . . . Indirect savings (?) in the form of prompt, informed and responsive service."

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Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation will conduct registration for its religious school students during the week of August 25, 1958 at the home of the executive secretary and registrar, Mrs. Harry Katz, 64 Garden Oval.

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F. PETERS

LETTERS

Dear Editor:
 In reference to that picture of the young man and his machine, (on the front page of last week's Springfield SUN) have you ever

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A Report to the People

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING. Minutes Township Committee meeting August 13, 1958. Unanimous approval minutes July 23, 1958 meetings. Approval of adoption of resolution lifting restrictions on premises known as Block 22, Lots 21-25 both inclusive, 22-23 both inclusive and lot 34. Receiving of bids for improvement of Section 3 Milltown Road. Bids held for further consideration. Unanimous approval of adoption of ordinance on second and final reading for repeal of unexpended funds in Evergreen Avenue improvement. Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance for installation of sidewalks on portion of Mountain Avenue. Unanimous approval of authority to sign agreement with County for contribution of \$50,000 toward proposed storm sewer. Approval of authority to sign agreement with Jeffrey Estates for contribution of \$20,000 toward proposed storm sewer. Approval of authorization for Township Attorney to prepare ordinance for proposed storm sewer. Unanimous approval of refund of \$49,518.00 to Woodside Development. Unanimous approval of authorization to sign agreements with Union County Park Commission for rights-of-way for storm sewer and sanitary sewer. Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Engineer to advertise for bids for improvement of new municipal parking lot. Unanimous approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment for special exception use for Springfield Tool & Die Co. Unanimous approval of authorization to advertise for bids for iron construction work for pistol range. Unanimous approval of acceptance of resignation of Officer John E. Hansen. Adjournment. THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL 6-5800.

SPLASHES from SPRING GARDEN Country Club

Best tribute to the wonderful summer at Spring Garden Country Club, Florham Park, is the terrific response of Springfield members making their reservations for 1959 summer ... and it simmers down to just a wonderful time had by all ... And from the social corners here we learn that Springfield members are talking about ... Phyllis Barg celebrating her birthday at Spring Garden with cake and all the trimmings ... Sid Feldman makes a round-table type forum with chaise lounges for combined sunning and conversation ... Lee Fisher going without recognition (she thinks) with black hat and dark glasses ... Premature winter plans of the Constable and Ellowitzs keep that foursome busy ... Tina Feldman willing to give up cooking in favor of dining at Spring Garden Country Club patio restaurant ... Missed is Steven Fried because of illness ... Sid Rawitz and Ray Rosenstein have taught Arnold Rawitz and Abe Rubinfeld the science of contract bridge ... This early in the day that Ephraim Schaffer launches conversational humor over coffee ... Bess Walsh and Harriet Burnstein discuss shortest route to Spring Garden aimed at getting to Canasta game earliest possible time ... Leo Pearl to be made an honorary Springfielder, though he's from Maplewood ... Talent show a great success here, particularly Joyce Rosenkrantz and how about that Yelta Nemerson who revealed many hidden talents ... Pearl Marder and her young son a happy picture here ... Springfield teenagers put Spring Garden's teen tent and juke box records with latest hit recordings to good use ... same for boys and girls' volleyball teams, best on the swim club circuit ... George Levine keeps in top shape with twice across-the-pool swims minus cigar ... Harold Fried laughs loudly at Mendel Joffe's poolside jokes ... Many Springfielders among capacity audience here at Wednesday night open air movies of popular Hollywood hits ... Viewing "The Juggler" were Irv Shatten, Milton Wildman, and Art Herberg and families ... Two some at the shuffleboard courts were Larry Fines ... Joan Nemerson capturing first place in teen age swim meet ... Reports have it that the Herb Lessers are naming an arrival Jody ... Kurtz and Stroners told all about their evening in New York ... Lydia Sherman getting all the relaxation possible here prior to launching season at Springfield's Haddassah president. Husband-Nate Shurtz when he's not busier selling his own creation, popular split level and ranch homes, "Beho Brook at Westfield" which have received wide acclaim ... Good conversation flows whenever foursome of Jesse Rosens and Mill Meyersons convene under umbrella ... Jim Ross and wife seen inspecting poolside bubble blowing fishes ... The Phil Meisels now know more about Spring Garden's solarium and masseuse.

SAY "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" BY PHONE costs little anywhere Newport, R. I. 55¢

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Hi Neighbor!! NEWS AND THIBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call ... DREXEL 6-4502 Lorrie Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pfeiffer of 37 Garden Oval were visited by the stork on August 14. Their daughter, Dale Carol, arrived at Overlook Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. The Pfeiffers also have a three year-old daughter, Karen Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. S. Marder of 74 Kew Drive and their children, Barry and Adrienne, weekended with Springfildes Mr. and Mrs. L. Lamberg at the Lamberg summer home in Summer Hill Country Club, N. Y. A warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. William Benkus and Mrs. Benkus' mother, Mrs. Windash who are now residing at 13 Kemp Drive. For the past two years they lived in Palermo, Italy where Mr. Benkus was Mediterranean representative for Mobil Tankers. The Benkus have two children—Ralph is eight years old and William is five years of age. Other newcomers to the Springfield scene include Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horowitz of 176 Hillside Avenue and their children Alice age 12 years, Joel age 5 years, and Eugene age 3 years. The Horowitz family moved here from Bayonne. The birthday song sounded loud and clear on August 18 for Dick Sklar son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sklar of 18 Archbridge Lane. He was 8 years old. Dick and his friends played miniature golf and then were treated to refreshments. The party guests were his brother Steven, David Gurian, Joel Schwartz, Kurt Kravetz, Kurt Johnson, Joseph Ventimiglia, Howard Sklar, Barry Kurtz, David Bass, Jeffrey Solondz, Alan Goldstein, and Jerry Goldstein. Dick partied for a second time with his friends at the Greenwood Swim Club. Miss Lillian Parsell of 63 Tooker Avenue, was hostess at a shower given on August 16 in honor of Mrs. Vivian Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mierisch of 59 Tooker Avenue. Over 20 guests were present. Mrs. Milton will be wed on September 6 to John A. McCollum of Millburn. Dr. and Mrs. L. Friedner, formerly of Maplewood, are the new residents at 19 Shelley Road.

Congratulations! To Saks Fifth Avenue Congratulations, Saks Fifth Avenue, on your first anniversary in Springfield. Just a year ago this week—Monday, August 19, 1957, to be exact, this New York organization opened its lush retail establishment in Springfield with elaborate ceremonies by officials and top Saks Fifth Avenue executives. Adam L. Gimbel, president of Saks Fifth Avenue, participated in the ribbon cutting exercises with an estimated 30,000 people visiting the high class establishment during the opening day. Saks Fifth Avenue is attracting shoppers from all sections of New Jersey and the store executives are very well pleased with the acceptance as reflected in the amount of business done. Lawrence J. Rogers, one of Saks Fifth Avenue experienced executives, is the general manager of the Springfield establishment. Two Springfield residents, representatives of New Jersey state Prudential Insurance Co. agencies will attend a three-day sales conference of leading sales representatives at Portsmouth, N. H., September 3-5. They are Associate Manager Michael F. Flynn of the Jersey City agency and Division Manager Frank Rothenberg of the Union City agency. The men are among nearly 200 Prudential representatives who will attend the conference. They will join with company officials in discussing advanced underwriting problems.

FOOTHILL Beachwood Ave. Playhouse Middlesex, N. J. EVES, 8:40 WED. THRU SAT. AUG. 20 THRU 23 "Reluctant Debutante" AUG. 27 THRU 30 - Sept. 3 Thru 4 "The Desperate Hours" Sept. 10-11-12-13 Sept. 17-18-19-20 To be Announced All seats reserved Wed. & Thurs. \$1.50; Fri. & Sat. \$1.88 Phone DTH 6-9100

WALT - IT'S A DISNEY'S DANDY! LIGHT FOREST TECHNICOLOR PRESS PARKER - WENDELL COREY - JOANNE LOU JAMES McARTHUR - CAROL LYNLEY COLE YOUNGER - GUNFIGHTER FRANK LOVEJOY

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ELVIS PRESLEY KING GREOLE HAL WALLIS WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD! "THE RED BALL-SON" ENTIRE WEEK BEG. WED. AUG. 27th

The Vikings THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST CONQUEST! KIRK DOUGLAS - TONY CURTIS - ERNEST BORGNINE - JANET LEIGH SLIGHT INCREASE IN PRICES!

Anniversary Sale ONE YEAR OLD ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 5c CUP OF COFFEE To show our appreciation to the friends and neighbors who have made our first year a successful one, we are serving an old fashioned nickel cup of coffee on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28-29-30. Our Birthday Party will also feature our delicious home cooked meals and fountain treats. MT.AVE. LUNCHEONETTE 549 Mountain Ave. Springfield "Next to Walton School" OPEN 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Weiss-Reimold Nuptials Held



Mrs. Ronald C. Weiss

The wedding of Miss Carole Maria Reimold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Reimold of Maplewood and Lake Mohawk, to Mr. Ronald Charles Weiss, son of Mrs. George Lancaster of Springfield and Lake Shawnee, took place Aug. 16 at First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Rev. Bruce-Evans officiating. A reception followed at Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Mrs. James Pope was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Misses Barbara Schwabe, cousin of the bride; Joan Fredericks; Barbara Gill; and Carol Abruzzese. Bruce Kirk was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Lancaster, brother of the groom; Richard Bell; William Gashlin, Jr., and Dr. Hiram Van Deusan.

Miss Weiss was graduated from Centenary College for Women and Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair. Mr. Weiss attended Pratt Institute and is now completing his education at Rutgers University. Mr. Weiss is employed by American Surety Company, East Orange.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Maplewood.

Skating Rink Bids Asked By Park Bd.

The Union County Park Commission, at its regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon, authorized bids for the construction of an ice skating rink in Springfield. This is the ice skating and hockey rink sponsored by the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club to be constructed in Meisel avenue, along the Rahway River Parkway, just west of the athletic field.

The Kiwanis Club members have pledged to raise \$9,000 for the cost of constructing this skating rink in Springfield and an amateur talent show is being held at the Regional High School on October 14, 17 and 18 for this purpose.

The Park Commission which met in the administration building, Warinanco Park, announced that the skating rink here would be similar to the one at Galloping Hill Park. It will be flooded in cold weather for skating and hockey.

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Gloria Schnipper Is Wed In Newark



Mrs. Wallace Shakun

Gloria Schnipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schnipper of Springfield, was married Sunday, August 17, to Wallace Shakun, son of Mrs. Hyman Schwartz and the late Mr. Hyman Shakun. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm performed the ceremony at the Essex House, Newark.

Lois Shein, a cousin of the bride was maid of honor. Mrs. Bernard Schnipper, was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Aaron Shakun, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Bernard Schnipper, brother of the bride, Philip Zuckerman, uncle of the bride, Hal Cohen and the following cousins of the groom: Walter Shakun, Robert Shakun, and Walter Nadridge.

Mrs. Shakun attended Ohio State University and was graduated from Upsala College. Her husband is a graduate of the City College of New York, and is a mechanical engineer in the Army.

Temple School To Register Students

Registration for the fall term of the religious school of Temple Beth Ahm will take place Sept. 2 and 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the temple, Baltusrol Way. The registration will be for both the Hebrew School and Sunday School.

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Scout Leaders Plan Week-end

The Northern District Boy Scouts of America is planning a Camp Winnebago, Millburn, N. J., on September 13th and 14th. All fathers of boys who are in the Cub Scouts, Scouts, and Explorers will be invited.

Beckers Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Becker of Summit, she the former Betty Beckers, announce the birth of a baby boy, Carl Henry, born on August 16 at Overlook Hospital, weighed in at 9 lbs. 15 oz. The Beckers have one other boy, Frank DiBiase and Patrick Paul, 15 1/2 months.

First on the Knit Parade

Knitted Dresses & Suits 8.95-17.95
cottons, orlons, wools

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Due to factory restrictions we are unable to mention the names of these famous nationally advertised shoes, but you will find the name stamped in every pair.

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Cram Sessions At Regional Saturdays

Prospective college students will be given an opportunity to take special Saturday cram courses at Regional High School, the Union County Regional Board of Education decided at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Aug. 21, 1958 Page 5

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"WORLD OF TILE"

Warehouse open daily including Sunday from 10 to 6 behind the main showroom under construction
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**Eating Habits Are Not Easily Changed
But New Recipes Add Interest To Dining At Home**

By Audrey Chase Walters

It is safe to say that thousands of cook books are published in this country covering recipes from every corner of the globe. (Don't ask us where to find "corners" on a globe!). Brentano's book store on New York's Fifth Ave. is one of our favorite hangouts on winter Saturdays and the array of latest-off-the-press cookbooks on the shelves is quite impressive. Some of the recipes are so exotic they are scarcely worth reading except as a matter of curiosity... certainly the normal housewife would never prepare them. Even if she did the family probably wouldn't like them.

The foods we serve yet to be a deep-rooted habit and habit is a difficult thing to move. Mark Twain said you can't toss habit out the window; it has to be coaxed downstairs a step at a time. Lucky the housewife whose family is willing to try something new for dinner once in a while.

The preparation of meals takes considerably less time today than it did a generation ago and yet there are no real shortcuts to really good cooking. Far be it from us to advocate that you go back standing over a hot stove all day. On the other hand, we do have a few delightful recipes from foreign lands to suggest. They may take a bit more preparation time than the normal way you prepare these foods but they are not in the "exotic" class. They are "down-to-earth" recipes that may bring a little variety into your weekly menus. We hope you can pull your family downstairs a step at a time into new adventures in dining at home.

No one can tell you how to cook. Cooking is a highly personalized thing. It is affected by the amount of food

money available, by personal tastes and dislikes, by religious requirements. Your next door neighbor's way of cooking might be "poison" to your family. Still, we'd like to make some suggestions.

This recipe is of Hungarian origin. Slice one or two onions and fry until a golden brown. Cut a pound of flounder fillet into small pieces (approximately two inches square) and add to onions. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add three tablespoons of sour cream; the juice of half a lemon, peel, one tablespoon capers and one tablespoon chopped parsley. Mix well and bake in moderate oven until fish is tender. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

If you are not in the habit of using curry, you will probably classify a curry recipe from India as "exotic." Really, it is not. This is a simple recipe and a good one. Curry is a much maligned spice because there was a time when boarding houses used it extensively to hide the lack of flavor or even the undesirable flavor of cheap meat. To be appreciated, all spices should be used sparingly. Too little will never completely ruin a dish; too much invariably will. Curry is no exception. If you have no prejudice against it or if you can bravely overcome any you may have, try this concoction from India.

Heat two tablespoons olive oil (or good substitute if you insist there is one) in a heavy pan. Add scant teaspoon finely chopped garlic. Stir and let cook on low heat two minutes. Be sure not to let the garlic brown or you will completely spoil the flavor of your finished recipe. Incidentally, this is a cardinal rule (Continued on Next Page)

\$10 For Favorite Recipe

Mrs. August S. Kaufmann of 370 Stiles St., Union, won the \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week. Mrs. Kaufmann says her recipe is "for a very good but economical moist cake." Try it, and you'll undoubtedly agree. Incidentally, if you have not entered the contest yet it does not take much effort to do so. Simply mail a copy of your favorite recipe to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. Please include your telephone number. If you have tried once and did not win, why not try again? Several of our weekly winners entered the contest four or more times before winning.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
Cream:
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
Add:
1 egg, slightly beaten
Mix together:
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon each: cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking soda
Add and beat until smooth. Dry ingredients alternately with 1/2 cup cold coffee.
1 cup applesauce
1/2 cup floured raisins or chopped nuts, if desired.
Put in greased loaf pan, form pan or muffin tins. Bake at 375 degree F. about one hour. Makes a wholesome addition to the school luncheon.



PAPER DOLL: Also known as the "tent" shape, the "paper doll" is flat in front and back but swings out at both sides. This jumper of forest-green corduroy is accented by pearl buttons on patch pockets. The white cotton blouse is lace-edged. Outfit is by Helen Lee of Alyssa. The jumper will be an important fashion item this fall for girls of every age group.



COFFEE AND CAKE: Inviting words any time of the day, but in this case the coffee is in the cake. Mrs. August Kaufmann holds prize-winning Applesauce Cake, which won \$10 prize this week in our Favorite Recipe contest and is flavored with coffee.

Christine's 2725 Morris Avenue Larchmont Sect., Union

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Back-To-School News In Coats

The trapeze is front runner for back-to-school coat fashions. Chemise styles have slipped into second position. Whatever the silhouette, fashion interest centers at the back. Color is the rule, the brighter the better. Reds and royal blues are the staples this season; brown and orange plaids, brilliant coat stripes and colorful tweeds round-out the picture. Copper and orange, deep purple and green are stressed.

Fuzzy and hairy fabrics such as looped mohair and blanket fleeces challenge flannels and monotone tweeds. Basket and knit-like weaves are typical of coats in all silhouettes. Empire line, interest fabrics favored this fall. Chinchilla is a high yoke; chemise blouses at making a big comeback. Classic box coats, notably the perennial boy coat, continue to be gathered on a back belt. Whatever the treatment, most undaunted, although the basic of the interest is at the back. Coat fronts in all silhouettes are simple; double-breasted styles are more important than Blousing and gathers soften single-breasted.

AS ALWAYS "TRIMFIT" SETS THE PACE FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS!

You'll be delighted as you look around at the marvelous selections of glamorous fall fashions. Our experienced sales staff will be ever helpful in assisting you in the choice of your own back-to-school or fall wardrobe. Stop in soon, shop in air conditioned comfort in a pleasant atmosphere.

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latest styles
terrific selection **FROM \$5.98**

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beautiful colors
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Coordinated Skirt and Blouse Sets from **\$14.98**
in cotton knit by Bobbie Brooks

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IT'S BACK TO BOOKS IN STYLE



A look we call superb...
Bobbie Brooks
intarsia
go-togethers

Bobbie Brooks plays the chemise game with intarsia diamonds in these new silhouette sweaters... paired to simply stated sheath skirts of 90% wool, 10% cashmere, 100% imported-wool sweaters in sizes 32 to 40... skirts in sizes 5 to 17 and all in heather tones.

- Striped cardigan 12.98
- Argyle slipover 10.98
- Solid slim skirt 12.98
- Chemise slim skirt 12.98



SWEET AND LOW:
The low-low waistline is ideal for sweet little girls. The dress shown is made of olive green cotton with multi-colored striped sash woven through-loops at the top of the pleats. Crisp white cuffs and collar complete the outfit by Helen Lee of Alyssa. For mothers who have a talent for sewing, this style presents an excellent way to lengthen last year's too-short dress.



DOUBLE-BREASTED: Smart for college men this fall is the double-breasted coat shown here in a short-topper for fall.

Eating Habits Are Not Easily Changed

(Continued From Previous Page)
without exception for any and all recipes that use garlic. Stir in three generous teaspoons curry powder and cook another three minutes. Add one pound meat cut in small cubes. Chuck is excellent and so is pork. Stir well and cook five minutes, covered. Add four medium, fresh tomatoes peeled and sliced and enough water to come almost to the top of the meat but not enough to inundate it. Bring to a boil, then simmer until meat is cooked. Add four teaspoons lemon juice and salt to taste.

To do a good job, you need the proper tools and this certainly applies to the kitchen. A little hammer-type gadget called a "meat tenderizer" is a must if you are going to do much with veal. You can have your butcher do it for you, of course, but our experience has been they go too far. Perhaps they have too much muscle in their good right arms but they are apt to tenderize

the veal into shreds that won't hold together for this recipe.
This one comes from Sweden. While our vote goes always to French for cooking, no one could deny the Swedes have famous recipes, particularly in the pastry and cake line. Swedish meatballs will always remain one of our top favorites, but there is something good they do with veal.
Cut a veal cutlet weighing about one pound into two slices, remove the little round bone and flatten the meat with your tenderizing hammer. Season with salt and pepper. Mix one tablespoon chopped parsley into one tablespoon room-temperature butter. Divide in half and spread over each piece of veal. Roll each slice up with the butter on the inside and tie. Brown the meat in butter, add a little stock and simmer until the meat is tender. Place meat rolls on a warm platter. Strain the liquid, mix with two-tablespoons cream, heat and pour over meat.

Plaids Are Brilliant
few years ago have given way to bright royal blue, turquoise and clear green and other rich, colorful combinations. Sophisticated plaids of black and white are also featured in school-girl trapeze dresses.
Here's how to care for those pretty new polished-cottons: they have a fresh, new look. Dull, somber colors popular a with a warm, not hot, iron.

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Little Miss School-Bound



This Little Miss is fashionably set for school in her cotton trapeze frocks. At left: A short over-b blouse jacket tops a softly pleated skirt styled by Kate Greenaway in J. P. Stevens cotton. At right: In Dan River plaid gingham; another cone shape by Suzanne Godart of Suzy Brooks.

Unfitted Style Is Girls' Favorite

The unfitted silhouette is all important in girls' back-to-school dress lines, although stores may show a reasonable proportion of shirtwaists and patterned dresses.

Various shaping of the chemise, such as back blousing, adjustable drawstrings, cone shaped or pleated backs, low belts, dropped waistlines, flounce hemlines, are out of the experimental woods. Norfolk style pleated dresses and bias-cut hem flounce styles with low leather belts, two of the newest versions of the chemise, are really variations of a basic straight and unfitted silhouette.

The Empire silhouette is slated for holiday rather than back-to-school. It tends to be shown in dressy fabrics such as velvet or silk and cotton. This silhouette is slated to be important in teen and sub-teen dance and party dresses for fall.

The faithful shirtwaist stands as the prime example of the fitted silhouette in children's dresses. In some lines it seems that every other fitted dress is a shirtwaist, sometimes buttoned all the way down the front, most often with roll-up sleeves. Paisley prints are the most fashionable shirtwaist fabrics for fall 1958.

Two-part dresses often top fitted underdress with chemise overblouse or trapeze pop-over smock are important.

Fashion News In Boyswear

The lighter-weight wool sweaters are just the thing for a boy to wear to school under his outercoat, especially if he likes to keep his sweater on in class. The pullover is the best bet and it has the greatest usefulness if it is in a color like natural or navy, so that it can be worn appropriately with other apparel.

Also very popular with young men is the new low-button cardigan with the long V-opening. And of course, for outdoor play—a boy will certainly be happy in one of the new warm, all-wool bulky-knit sweaters.

The three-button single-breasted jackets for suits or as sport coats—are bigger than ever with the youngsters. In fabrics, flannels remain the leader, followed by tweeds, blends of wool and man-made fibers, and by all-synthetic blends.

Color leaders in suits and sport coats are dark gray—in the bankers and oxford shades—followed by medium grays, brown and dark blues.

Teen-agers are showing greater interest in patterned suits and sport jackets, with a variety of stripes—particularly the "blazer" type—becoming a big item for the schoolboy. Solid color suits and jackets are, of course, still very important, but many youngsters are going for sport jackets coupled with trousers that pick up one major color of the coat.

As for outercoats, the youngsters have taken their cue from their elders. As a result, the suburban coat—in its many adaptations—will be a more important part of the teenager's wardrobe than ever before. In the upper grades, zipout raincoats and raincoats will also be important.

In other ways, too, the youngsters will imitate their fathers and college-age brothers. For example, "ivy" style slacks and sport shirts, button-down oxford shirts in white and light blue, striped ties and small shaped caps will have a huge high school following. The same is true of waist-length zipper jackets, toggle coats, argyle socks, and plain toe blucher shoes.

Paris Fashions Aim At Age 14

Little girls have been handed high fashion on a silver platter this fall, the fashion editors tell us. Since Paris is concentrating on making adult ladies look not a day over 14, the 14-year-olds and younger can plan their back-to-school wardrobes on the most advanced silhouettes with hardly a change of a button.

What the style picture really boils down to is two looks; natural waistline or fitted on the one hand and free or unfitted on the other, be the garment tagged chemise, Empire-line, trapeze, sack, tent or what have you.

Line is certainly the headline news this fall, yet there is fashion excitement enough in both color and fabric to carry any less revolutionary season. The penchant for brilliant shades which exploded in prints for spring continues undiluted in orange plaids and electric blue separates for fall. Greens and browns—long by-passed—take an important fashion place next to reds and blues.



DECEPTIVE WINK: The luxurious flattery of mink, its depth, luster and everything but its price has been translated in the flattering man-made fur pictured above called Wink. Imitating mink in every detail, with simulated-guard hairs, downy underfelt and woven-in felt separation, Candalon Wink is the last modern word in the realm of man-made furs. Now August Sale Priced at Maris Modes, 1994 Morris Ave., Union.



EXPERT ADVICE: Proper support for growing feet, such as is provided by leather, is essential to foot health for school children. Mothers should heed advice of experienced shoe clerks in fitting footwear.

Thursday, August 21, 1958

Blouses Are Tops!

Cotton blouses go to the head of the class as fall fashions heralders. Designers have whipped up some of the newest looking styles in the widest range of shapes. Featured are loose, unfitted, baggy tops—short, high waisted, skippy tops—all designed to pair up with a skirt, shorts or tapered pants. These new lengths and shapes are bright in sparkling red, orange, bright green as well as in eastern prints, geometrics and florals.

Cloche Takes Over In Children's Hats

The cloche continues as a major shape for children's hats for fall—to wear, of course, with the many hemise dresses and coats. Velvet and felt are joined by wool jersey for cloche hats. Shapes—deepen in the real 20s helmet and soften into the Garbo cloche. Whether it's the color, the pattern or the fabric, tops rise to a point of exclamation!

what's new for fall?



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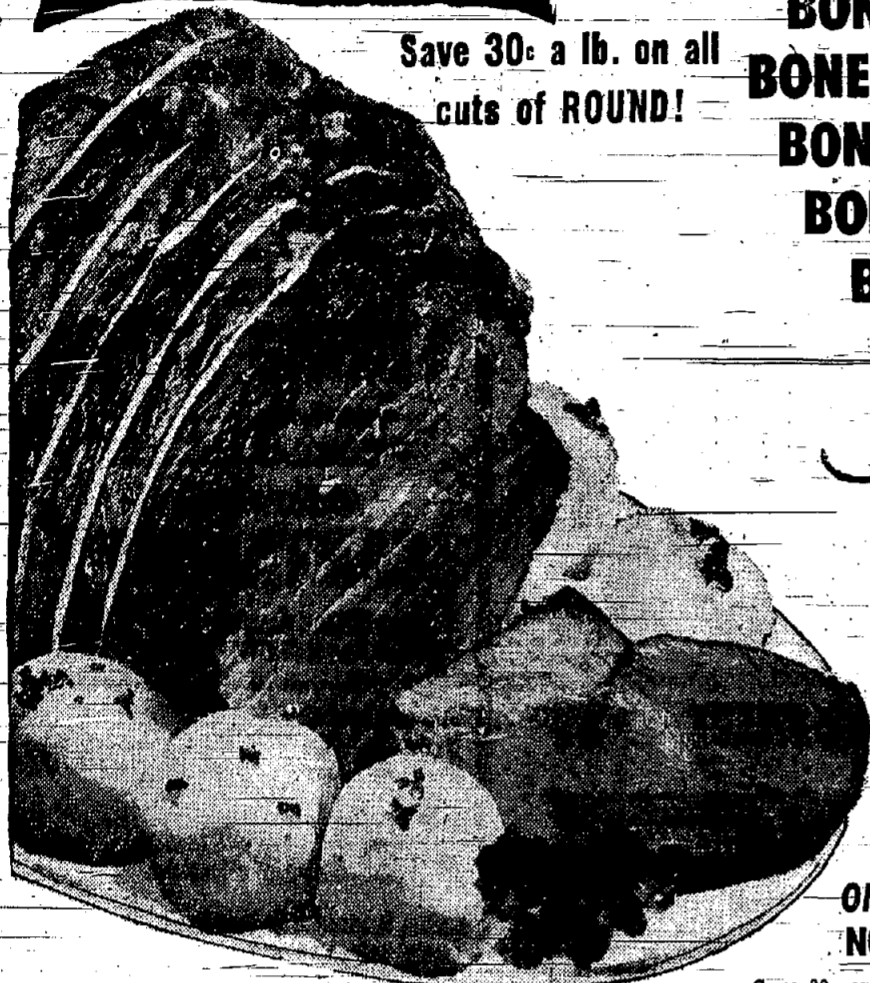


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DOG FOOD	KEN-L-RATION	6 16 oz. cans	85¢
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO	10 10 1/2 oz. cans	\$1.00
COFFEE	WINCREST MILD 1-lb. bag	69¢	ASCO MEDIUM 1-lb. bag 73¢
			IDEAL STRONG 1 lb. can 81¢
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SOUP	Campbell's Chicken Noodle	6 10 1/2 oz. cans	\$1.00
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Colorful cotton terry cloth is being used for dish towels, place-mats, and pot holders. These kitchen "helpers" do a good job... and they lighten the laundry load since they are machine washable and require no ironing.

Thursday, August 21, 1958

White cotton gloves, both woven and string types, can be washed in a washer along with the regular laundry. After rinsing, take gloves from washer, pat out moisture, ease to shape, and place on a towel to dry.

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Johnny Murphy's **BRASS HORN**
Cherry & W. Grand St.
Elizabeth, N. J.

Steaks, Seafood and Italian specialties are offered a la carte menu. Continuous service 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. 'til 2:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Complete Sunday dinners. Banquet Room for all occasions. Call EL 4-8762.

FERNANDS CLUB DIANA

YES! A poor man's nite club... your weddings and parties will be a wonderful success at the Club Diana.

WEDDINGS - BANQUETS - PARTIES
CALL MURdock 6-9591
2800 Springfield Ave. Union

GEORGE'S

Biggest Hot Dog in Town... Jumbo Shrimp... Hot-Corned Beef... Fastram!

Luncheons - Dinners - Packaged Goods Sold
2258 Morris Avenue Ample Parking MU 6-1200

Hitchin Post Inn
Route 22, Union, N. J.
MU 6-4666

Luncheons & Dinners Served Daily
Weddings & Banquets Our Specialty
Walter Stuart at the Organ
Dancing Nightly

KENILWORTH INN
481 BOULEVARD
KENILWORTH, N. J.
BR. 6-9704

Fabulous Luncheon Daily from 85¢. Dinners nightly, a la carte includes Black Angus Steaks. Entertainment every Fri. and Sat. Banquet facilities.

KINGSTON RESTAURANT
1181 Morris Avenue
at Lehigh Ave., Union
Air Conditioned MU 6-2537

Luncheons, Dinners and A la Carte Menus
Continuous Service from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Daily
12 noon to 1 a.m. Sunday
2 Cocktail Lounges
Member Diner's Club
Entertainment by the Curtis Sisters every Fri. & Sat. Evenings

Club Mayfair
1664 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
MU 6-9705

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Dinners Served
Daily 5:30-9 P.M.

OLD CIDER MILL GROVE
Caterers to Parties
Serving the Public for 3 Generations
1448 Vauxhall Road.
MU 8-9818.

ROSELLE INN
105 LINDEN RD.
Banquet Facilities (50-150)
Phone CH. 8-9749. Sunday Dinners

Businessmen's Luncheons, 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. Dinners Served 5 P.M.-8:30 P.M. Imported Wines, Liquors and Cocktails. Private Parties Accommodated. Portable Bar.

Club Royale
1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
Your Hosts
Harold & Ken Keiche

One Price Covers Everything For Weddings - Banquets - Dinners and Parties for all occasions.

This Inset for food, liquor and entertainment. For reservations call MU 6-9748.

Savoy Plaza
Lackawanna Plaza
Opposite Orange Station

Specializing in superb steaks, chops, seafood. Dancing nightly. Open seven days a week, 10 A.M. to 2 A.M. Four banquet rooms accommodate from 5 to 200 persons. Ample parking. Phone OR 2-7899.

Snuffy's Steak House
Mountain & Park Aves.
Scotch Plains
FA 2-7726

MODERATE PRICES ORGAN MELODIES
Steaks, Lobster, Country Chicken, Seafood cooked to order. Child's Plate 35¢. Open 7 days a week - noon to midnight, Sunday from 1 P.M. Visit our package goods Dept.

TALLY-HO
(Formerly Coach & Horse)
"The Family Restaurant"

Special Luncheons & Dinners for Businessmen
For Parties, Showers, Meetings and Banquets for all occasions call EL 2-6251

TOWNLEY'S
580 North Ave. - EL 2-9092

"It's always good taste, and fun to eat at Townley's." Prime Ribs of Beef Second to none. All baking done on premises. Open Daily 12 noon to 1 a.m.

TRETOLA'S RESTAURANT
Est. 1933
At the 5 Points, Union
For Reservations, call MU 6-3199

Serving Continuously 12 Noon to 10 P.M. - 'til Midnight on Saturdays
Parties Showers Banquets
Ernest R. Tretola & Erich H. Fischer

Places To Go When You Dine Out

A good place to dine and dance is hard to come by these days. If you haven't tried The Hitchin Post Inn on Route 22, Union, we recommend it for your next gay evening on the town. Friday and Saturday evenings you may dance to the music of The Sentimentalists, with Walter Stuart at the organ. Week nights, you may (Continued on Next Page)

ARNOLD'S

DRIVE IN
Restaurant
5 POINTS Union

- Air Conditioned
- Fine Foods
- Foods Excellently Prepared
- Conveniently Located

OUR MOTTO
To maintain and where-ever possible to improve upon our high standard of quality foods and service.

CUT
And Redeem These Coupons at **ARNOLD'S**

Regular 85¢
SHAKE and STEAK

- Flavored Milk Shake of your choice
- Arnold's Delicious Steak Sandwich
- Cooked as you request

SAVE 35¢

50¢
With This Coupon expires August 27

ARNOLD'S

CUT
And Redeem These Coupons at **ARNOLD'S**

BUY A CONE GET ONE FREE!
Buy A Pl. or Ql. GET ONE FREE!

FREE!
BUY A SUNDAY GET ONE FREE!
BUY A SODA GET ONE FREE!

ARNOLD'S
DRIVE IN Restaurant at 5 Points... Union

Places To Go

(Continued From Previous Page) have your choice of musicians at the juke box...

Grison Mill Ends Season Saturday

The Grison Mill Playhouse and Over-will complete its third season under the management of Harold J. Kennedy...

Ice Show Sets Opening Date

Great music, ballet and championship figure skating will be combined when the 19th edition of Ice Capades opens...

"Vikings" Is New Amboy Feature

"The Vikings" starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Ernest Borgnine opened yesterday at the Amboys Drive-In Theatre...

Daily Express Bus Service to ASBURY PARK and SEASIDE HEIGHTS

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE MILLBURN, N. J.

AIR-CONDITIONED UNION - MU 8-1800

SEPARATE TABLES Tickets Ban's & All Amboys

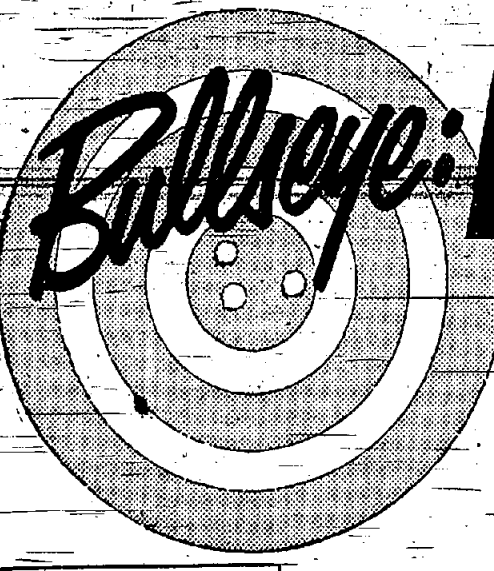
Big Top car hop NOW Table service Varied, expanded menu

AMERICAN THEATRE Today thru Sat. Cinemascope & Technicolor

AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENTIRE THRILL PACKED WEEK

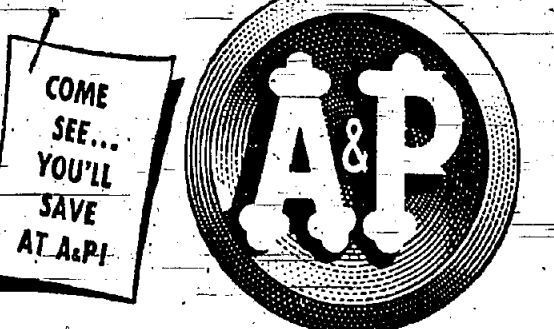
AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENTIRE THRILL PACKED WEEK

more PROTEIN Fischer's BUTTERCUP BREAD because each pound of Buttercup contains the non-fat milk solids of 7 ounces of milk.



TARGET: TO EAT WELL FOR LESS! A&P'S STOREWIDE BUYS!

Aiming for savings on your weekly food bill? It takes store-wide low prices to hit the mark!



Sacramento Tomato Juice 2 18 oz. 31¢ 46 oz. 95¢ Heinz Tomato Ketchup 2 14 oz. 49¢ Green Giant Corn Golden cream style 2 17 oz. 33¢

Diet Delight Cling Peaches 2 8 oz. 35¢ Borden's Camembert 4 oz. 39¢

Tetley's Tea Bags 2 pkgs. 25¢ 46 pkgs. 65¢ Mazola Oil For cooking, salads, baking pint 37¢ quart 79¢

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 4 79¢ 39¢ Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 bath 29¢

Dial Deodorant Soap For toilet or bath 2 reg. 27¢

Dial Deodorant Soap Especially for the bath 2 bath 37¢

Ivory Liquid Detergent 12 oz. 41¢ 22 oz. 73¢

Colgate's AD Detergent for automatic washers large 33¢ giant 75¢

Super Suds Detergent large 35¢ giant 81¢

Lint Laundry Starch 12 oz. 15¢ Laddie Boy Dog Food Chicken parts 2 15 oz. 43¢

A&P's Famous "Super-Right" Quality RIBS OF BEEF REGULAR STYLE 10 INCH CUT 53¢ lb. 7 INCH CUT 59¢ lb. OVEN-READY 10 INCH CUT 63¢ lb. 7 INCH CUT 67¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF POT ROAST BONELESS CHUCK NO FAT ADDED 59¢ lb. "Super-Right" Quality Beef CHUCK STEAKS lb. 45¢ "Super-Right" Quality Beef GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢

"Super-Right" Quality Beef RIB STEAKS 7 inch-cut lb. 75¢ Fresh FLOUNDER FILLET lb. 59¢

HELP YOUR PAYCHECK GO FURTHER Buy A&P's Dependable Groceries!

TIDE DETERGENT For the Family Wash and Dishes 2 large pkgs. 61¢ LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 46 oz. cans 53¢

APPLE SAUCE A&P Brand 2 16 oz. cans 25¢ DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 oz. cans 49¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Chunky 12 oz. jar 35¢ A&P Brand - Our Finest Quality GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 oz. cans 57¢

Reliable Brand - Cut GREEN BEANS 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 27¢ Sunnyfield - Fancy Long Grain WHITE RICE 2 lb. pkg. 29¢ Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. pkg. 25¢

Jane Parker - 8 Inch Size CHERRY PIE 49¢ Such a luscious pie... positively-bursting with plump juicy cherries... topped with flaky crust. Enjoy it tonight!

Jane Parker ANGEL FOOD RING 49¢ DANISH PECAN RING 43¢

More Grocery Buys A Tasty Treat WISE POTATO CHIPS 4 oz. pkg. 25¢ Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 2 16 oz. cans 47¢

All Varieties - Plus Dancell YUKON CLUB 2 29 oz. bottles 29¢ White Rock All fruit flavors Plus deposit 5 28 oz. bottles 98¢

Fruits & Vegetables! DELIVERED FRESH DAILY SWEET CORN Nearby Farms 10 ears 29¢ (Year Ago 6 ears 25¢)

FRESH TENDER STRING BEANS Nearby Farms lb. 10¢ (Year Ago lb. 19¢)

ALL EXTRA-LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE From Western Farms (Year Ago each 29¢) each 25¢

Year Ago head 29¢ ICEBERG Western 2 large heads 29¢ Year Ago each 55¢ MELONS Large Size each 55¢

Halves, Quarters lb. 3¢ Year Ago lb. 5¢ Whole WATERMELON (Yr. ago whole 69¢) 49¢

Nearby Farms - Green NEW CABBAGE (Yr. ago lb. 5¢) lb. 3¢

Nearby Farms CUCUMBER (Yr. ago each 5¢) 2 for 9¢

- Frozen Foods - A&P Brand FRENCH FRIES 2 16 oz. pkgs. 49¢

Dole's - Hawaiian Concentrated PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans 35¢

Libby's Chopped Broccoli 2 10 oz. pkgs. 30¢ Libby's Brussels Sprouts 10 oz. 29¢

Libby's Kale 2 10 oz. pkgs. 30¢ Libby's Okra Excellent for soups 2 10 oz. pkgs. 40¢

Milady's Cheese Blintzes 8 oz. 37¢ Morton's Chicken Pot Pies 2 8 oz. pkgs. 59¢

Downflake Pancakes Heat 'n' Serve 2 8 oz. pkgs. 47¢ Swanson's Chicken Breast Ready to cook 1 lb. 79¢

- Dairy Values - Store Cheese N.Y. State sheep Old-fashioned lb. 67¢

HITS THE SPOT... HOT OR ICED! RICH & FULL-BODIED 73¢ PER CIRCLE

945 Stuyvesant Avenue and 2843 Morris Avenue at Spruce St., Union, N. J. MORRIS TURNPIKE WEST OF MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN 21 Summit Avenue, Summit

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY A&P Super Markets DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Grand Union July Sales Up 16.5%
 GRAND UNION sales for the four-week period ended July 28 totaled \$28,073,097, an increase of 16.5 per cent over the comparable period of \$24,042,000.
 The increase was due to a 10 per cent increase in food sales, a 12 per cent increase in the non-food chain for the year-ended July 28, and a 12.7 per cent increase in the total sales. This was an increase of 12.7 per cent over the \$24,042,000 in the year-ended July 28, 1967.

GRAND UNION SALES UP 16.5%!

More and more people are finding that they SAVE MORE through Grand Union's LOW PRICES...

PLUS

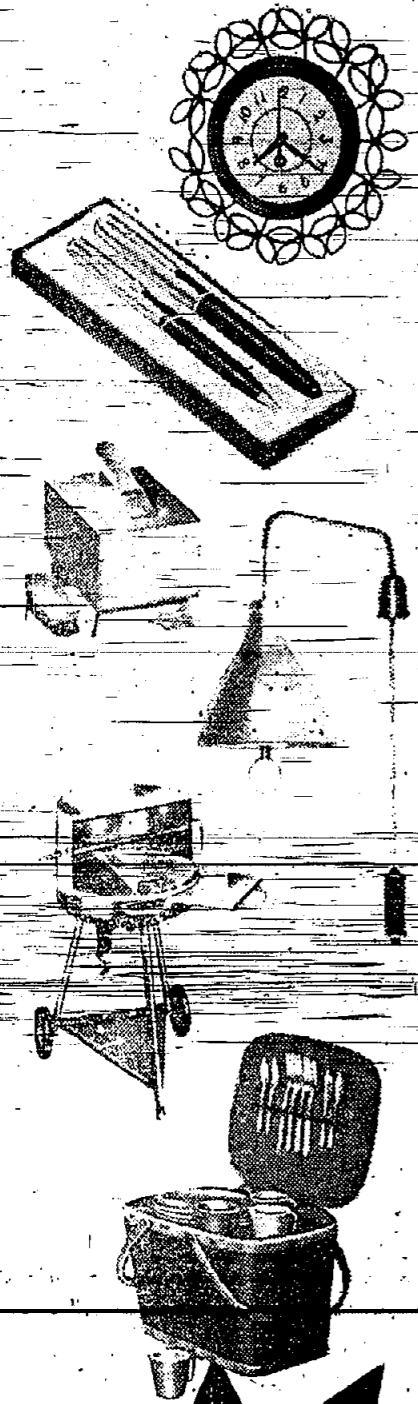
- FRIENDLY PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU!
- TOP QUALITY MEATS 'BACKED-BY-BOND'
- FRUITS, VEGETABLES AT THEIR PEAK OF FRESHNESS!
- CLEAN AND BRIGHT STORES!
- FULL VARIETY-EVERY DEPARTMENT!
- VALUABLE GIFTS... THROUGH TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!



Join the many thousands who SAVE CASH and STAMPS at Grand Union!

It's smart to save...
TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

It's so smart to plan now and save Triple-S Blue Stamps for a Merry Christmas with wonderful important gifts for everyone! It's easy, it's exciting, it's fun!



COMPARE...
 only 1200 stamps needed to fill your saver book!

GENUINE SPRING - REGULAR STYLE

Legs of Lamb lb 53¢

Serve with FRESHPAK-APPLEMINT JELLY
SHORT CUT - MILD FLAVORED SMOKED TONGUES lb. 39¢
 TWO MEALS IN ONE
LAMB FORES Stew and Chops 39¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 69¢
TRIMMED FLAVORFUL LOIN LAMB CHOPS 99¢
FRESHLY GROUND MEAT LOAF Beef, Pork, Veal 49¢

Summer Seafood Treats
CRAB MEAT
 FRESH 8 oz. 59¢ REG. PICKED tin 59¢ WHITE
FRESH SCALLOPS
 DEEP SEA - lb 69¢ SNOW WHITE

A Delicious Combination Drink of Orange and Lemon
REYMER'S BLEND
 COOLING 46 oz. 27¢ HOT WEATHER REFRESHING can 27¢ FAVORITE

Grand Union Quick Frozen
MEAT POT PIES
 Chicken 5 8 oz. 89¢ SAVE 34¢ for a limited time
 Beef, Turkey

QUALITY MAID FRESH
WHITE EGGS MEDIUM GRADE A doz. 45¢
 FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI Save 3c 2 15 1/4 oz. 27¢ cans
FRESHPAK GREEN PEAS Save 4c 2 16 oz. 29¢ cans
JIF PEANUT BUTTER 5c Off Deal 12 oz. jar 38¢

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN
PEAS & CARROTS 3 10 oz. 50¢ pkgs.
 SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN
CUT CORN 3 10 oz. 47¢ pkgs.
 GRAND UNION FROZEN
HADDOCK FILLET 2 lb. 85¢
 EMPRESS-BRAND FROZEN
SWORDFISH STEAK 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
 Del Monte 46 oz. can 27¢ SAVE 6¢ on each can

Team 'Em for the Perfect Summertime Snacks
 NABISCO - New Stack Pack
RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. 29¢ pkg.
 WELL-AGED CHEESE
SHARP CHEDDAR lb 59¢

FRESH BUY 'EM BY THE BASKET - Perfect for Canning

JERSEY PEACHES FULL BASKET 2.79

FRESH FROM NEARBY FARMS
SWEET CORN 12 well-filled ears 33¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE FROM LOCAL FARMS 2 1/2 lb. heads 29¢
MICHIGAN PEAT EASY TO SPREAD READY TO USE 100 lb. 2.69
 DELICIOUS RED RIPE - Pick of the Crop
WATERMELON lb. 3¢ whole 49¢
TOMATOES FRESH VINE-RIPED - LOCALLY-GROWN 2 lb. 35¢
FERTILIZER GRAND UNION 50-50-50 50 lb. 1.69

Check These Everyday Low Prices!

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14 oz. 49¢ bot.
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 2 quart 47¢ bot.
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 16 oz. 33¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz. 29¢
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 16 oz. 18¢
DAZZLE BLEACH 64 oz. 55¢
HUDSON TOWELS 2 roll of 150 39¢

NANCY LYNN COFFEE 16 oz. 81¢
BORDEN'S STARLAC 16 oz. 41¢
HELLMANN'S SANDWICH SPREAD 16 oz. 47¢
BETTY CROCKER BROWN MIX 16 oz. 33¢
FRESHPAK GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. 21¢
HEINZ CAMPSIDE BEANS 2 16 oz. 43¢
SCOTTISSUE 4 roll 49¢

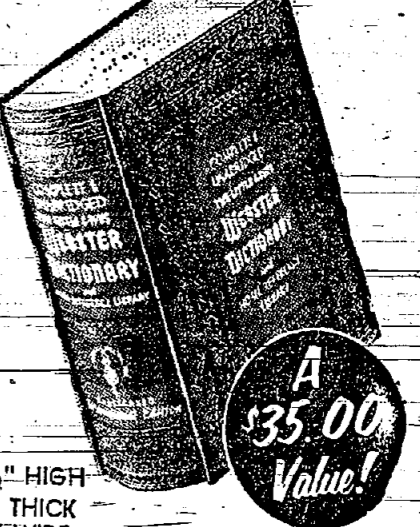
F.F.V. Twin-Pak CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 11 oz. 39¢ pkg.	Picked at Peak of Freshness GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17 oz. 39¢ cans	Richer, Tastier HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 3 6 oz. 29¢ cans	Dole's Frozen Juices PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 2 6 oz. 45¢ cans	Sunshine CHOCOLATE NUT COOKIES 14 oz. 49¢ pkg.
Berry Oxford Cremes 11 oz. 29¢ Party Salami 4 oz. 39¢ HORMEL Buffalo 4 oz. 39¢ Camay 2 bar 29¢ Duz 20 oz. 35¢	With the Feminine Fabric MODRESS 2 pkgs. of 89¢ pkg. of 1.02	For Automatic Washers ALL DETERGENT 24 oz. 39¢ 10 lb. \$2.43 pkg. 2	Hearty Pet Prater RED HEART DOG FOOD 2 16 oz. 29¢ cans	Cocoa Marsh 12 oz. 35¢ Cocoa Marsh 24 oz. 59¢ Keebler Cinnamon Crisp 1 1/2 oz. 39¢ Heart's Delight Juicidrink 44 oz. 39¢

Another Grand Union PLUS!

JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL!
 COMPLETE & UNABRIDGED
 THE LITTLE & IVES

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